THURSDAY ......JULY 8, 1880

The Readjusters' Convention. The Readjusters did not know a month ago whether they would support the nominee of the Chicago Convention or the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention. The failure of the former Convention to nomido otherwise than endorse General HAN-COCK. The enthusiasm which his nomination created in Virginia warned General Ma-HONE that he could not safely frame a ticket fairly besieged by a host of enthusiastic of unpledged electors. If he had done so, friends, who nearly sunk the hoats in their or if he had gone over to the Republicans, eagerness to shake the victors by the hand, or if he had gone over to the Republicans, and for some minutes they could not get bag and baggage, the Democratic party of their boat out of the water. Shouts, yells, and familiar college cries rent the air as the incubus, and would have had no difficulty men marched up the tramway with their in carrying the State for HANCOCK. But gig and disappeared within the dressing-General MAHONE has chosen to put into the room. It is customary on such ocfield a second ticket of so-called HANCOCK casions for the crews to return to the bouse in the order in which they electors, and has thus provided in advance, crossed the line, but when the Olympics so far as he had the power to do so, that the stopped rowing they turned about and HANCOCK vote of Virginia shall in Novem- went in without more ado. The other crews ber next be so divided as that the GARFIELD then came in according to rank, and soon ber next be so divided as that the GARTELD the men were snaking each other's hands, electors will be chosen. We say "so far as he had the power," because we are not the in the faces of some, it did not find exwilling to believe that the voters of Vir- pression in word or action. The winners, ginia will allow themselves to be made mere tools to gratify the unballowed ambition of

any man or any set of men. The Convention burried through its work, or rather through the work which General victor or vanquished. MAHONE had prepared for it. Our local columns give a good report of the proceedings. It continued its session until so late an hour last night that we are compelled to cut short our comments upon its doings; for regretting, inasmuch as we shall have towards the river and the Rappahannock as people.

I am abundant opportunity bereafter to say all that we wish to say either about the Confrom a division of the white men of Virginia into two parties at this the only time for twenty years that they have had an aimost certain chance to elect a President of the United States.

Senator Johnston's Speech.

several senators, among them our senior Virginia Senator, Hon. J. W. Johnston. The Charlotte Gazette notices that speech

of Hon, J. W. Johnston, of Virginia, delivered in the United States Senate June 7th. 1880, on the report of the Committee on Elections on the Kellogg case. The speech is remarkable for two or three things: First, it contains a very lucid and exhaustive statement of the facts in the case. Two rightful Legislature, held an election of United States senator. The Republican or Packard Legislature elected William Pitt Kellegg. The Democratic or Nicholis

ability and legal skill which gives his effort

principles of right and justice that this speech is remarkable. It is entirely non- to their enjoyment, and promised, if it were partisan, and reflects strongly the integrity ever possible, to pay them back with comconscientiousness in the discharge of his the pleasure it gave him to see the people duty, which has characterized all Senator of this grand old Commonwealth beginning Johnston's official career. Its closing sen- to take so much interest in rowing. It detences reveal a patriotism and loftiness of serves their encouragement. Not only s it sentiment well worthy of imitation.

last Monday at Albemarie and Charlotte a man must go who aspires to court-houses. Hon, John T. Harris, Judge success as an oarsman, the absteminous court-houses. Hon. John T. Harris, Judge WATSON, and Hon. SHELTON F. LEAKE spoke in the former meeting, which was presided over by Colonel R. W. ficially to the physical and moral condition WYATT, an avowed Readjuster, who said of our young men, and contribute largely that if the Readjusters sold bim they could to fit them at all points for the real battle of not deliver him. In Charlotte, Mr. GREEN, delegate to Cincinnati, and PHIL, McKIN-NEY, Esq., elector at large, made speeches. Both meetings adopted resolutions ratifying tention and frequent applause. He then the nomination of HANCOCK and ENGLISH. presented the Strangers' cup to the Poto-

Another charge against General HANCOCK is that he was a "traitor"! during the war. Roberts next received his cup with a few Another, that he offered his services to seat | words, and a manly declaration that it was Mr. Tilden in 1877; but this latter is contradicted, the whole foundation for it being the fact that General Hancock said that if race to receive the Fredericksburg cup and Congress declared Mr. Tilden elected, he and their gobiets, and the stalwart students would be entitled to his seat whether the marched up with their beloved and inde-President of the Senate counted him out or fatigable coach, Redwood, the bail fairly rang again and again with applause. The

Whenever we see one of Petroleum V.

There is another tie than mere personal friendship between GARFIELD and Judge BLACK. They both belong to the same

The Hancock Tidal Wave Sweeping Everything.

Colonel John T. Davis, of the firm of Davis & Haden, of this city, has just re-turned home from an extended trip out West, through Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado. He brings most cheering news from those States in regard to the feeling for Hancock and English. He represents the interest as intense and increasing daily. The Hancock boom is sweeping everything before it like a grand prairie fire. The silver State of Colorado will roll up a handmajority for the Democratic The miners have not forgotten the action of Garrield when on the committee for the demonetization of silver, and as this is their first chance at him they will strike hard. Kansas will show large gains for Hancock, bu! will remain true to her instincts and cast her electoral vote for She is almost hopelessly Republican. But old Democratic Missouri is just alive and bristling with intensest enthusi-asm. Nothing has been seen like it since the old ante-bellum days, and the question is how big a majority will she give for the ticket. The Hancock furor seems to affect everybody, and Colonel Davis thinks the en-tire silver belt will fall into line and cast its strength for Hancock and English .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE GREENBACK CANDIDATE. - [Nashville American, Democrat.]-There is no sadder sight than to see an earnest man out in a channel whose waters are all dried up, pulling away at the oars as if for dear life and only scratching up dry sand and stones at each stroke, tilled with the belief that he is going somewhere on a high tide.

AFFER THE BATTLE.

Closing Scenes at Fredericksburg. NCIDENTS OF THE REGATTA-RETROSPEC-TIVE-THE PRIZES-THE PRESENTATION-SPEECH OF PRESIDENT M'BRYDE-A RIT-THE BALL-AU REVOIR, &C., &C.

adence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FREDERICKSBURG, July 7, 1880.

The time altotted to your correspondent cluded any mention of the minor details at Richmond. It shows a very gratifying which go to make up the interest on such condition of the road in all respects. The latter Convention in nominating General

Bancock, saved them the trouble of deciding the question for themselves. The give any account of the presentation of the prizes and the ball which general sentation of the prizes and the ball which general deciding the question for themselves. question decided itself. They would not closed a day long to be remembered by the

INCIDENTS. When the Rives crew, after their triumph, rowed down to the boat-house, they were on the other hand, wore their honors with be coming grace, and the very best of good fellowship prevailed. They soon dispersed to trains.

generally regretted. But for the insunder-standing about the start a fair test would have been made between the whole fleet; Rey. Eawin Allinson to Grace church, in Senator Johnston's Speech.

Although we did not agree with the Sc.

Mould have gained the third place. The Beptscopal diaconate by the Basiop of that the wind come to the conclusion the day after that of the Rappahannocks, but it was not the sorked up; the men had not been instructed. He will enter upon his dustreed that the wrong man had been arrested, for he was certain the man under commended in the first principles of their art, and did not utilize the great power they under the will do in the first principles of their art, and did not utilize the great power they under the state, and by whom he is very highly recommended. He will enter upon his dustreed that the wrong man had been arrested, for he was certain the man under the state, and the state, an the next year remains to be seen.

> THE PRIZES. The prize presented to the winning State rew was the elegant "French cup," which was on exhibition here a short while ago, and a gobiet to each member of the crew. The prize given to the second crew in this race is the Fredericksburg "Cutizens' cup." The first crew was also awarded the beautiful banner presented by Messrs, A. Saks & Co., of Richmond,

THE PRESENTATION. At 10 o'clock the large dining-room of ker's band furnished music fit for such an until after their State Convention, organize shell crews, and we could have as varied a contest at our next meeting as we they did at Frederick-burg.

ROBIN ADAIR. peculiar importance. His citations of authorities and precedents are numerous,

But it is e-pecially in the vindication of principles of right, and right and precedents.

the most healthy and invigorating of all out-of-door sports-not only are all the muscles of the body brought into play, HANCOCK ratification meetings were held but the rigid training through which diet, the strict avoidance of all exciting drinks and other indulgencies, and the habit of obedience, must result most bene-

This extract will hardly give you an ade quate idea or the address, which, admirable of its kind, was received with marked atmac crew. Colonel Blackford, of Washington, received the cup on behalf of the crew with a few appropriate remarks. Mr. president called up the winners in the gig-University boys received their trophics in silence, but Mr. Henry W. Hobson, as an old member of the Rives Club, responded NasBy's letters, we feel like crying out as for them in a neat little speech, which did the International did of another man, him credit, and was well received. Mr. C. "Let Nasby retire: the world wants a new R. Bishop, captain of the Appomattox erew, was very happy in his response in receiving the Citizens' cup. He thanked the ladies for the aid and encouragement of their

THE BALL-AU REVOIR. The presentations being over, the hall was soon cleared of all who did not propose to whirl in the "giddy mazes of the dance," and the music floating out with marvellous sweetness on the waters of the "Blue Danute," the scene became one of painful familiarity to an old University man, who

has found himself in the midst of the "finals" without having "graduated on his feet." It was decidedly a brilliant affair. Fair women, ever the rewarders of courage and chivalry, hung upon the arms whose muscles an hour ago stood out like steel cords in the fierce struggle for victory. What more could any man ask?

There were several of Richmond's fair daughters and gallant sons present; among whom I noticed Misses Wellford, Ellett, Isaacs, Crensbaw, and Addison, and Messrs, Cary, A. Eilett, J. W. Scott, Hobson. Neeson, and Stern, and last, but by no means least, our popular and genial friend Archer, of the State. Your correspondent is not a dancer; bis dancing days are over, but he was an interested spectator till an hour he does not care to mention (supper was just over!), when he took his weary way to his solitary chamber, recalling Byron's lines :

"On with the dance; le' joy be uncouffied, Nor part till more, when youth and music meet. To chase the flying lours with glowing feet."

CEIPTS AND DIMINISHED EXPENSES-ASSIST-ANT RECTOR OF GRACE CHURCH-POLITICAL MATTERS-PLAG RAISING-THE APPOMATTOX CREW AT PREDERICKSBURG. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

JULY 7, 18:0. The third annual report of Captain R. G. Pegram, receiver of the Petersburg railroad, for the year ending April 30th, has ast night in which to close his letter pre-luded any mention of the minor details at Richmond. It shows a very gratifying penses of the road, as compared with the previous year, show a decrease of \$12,891. The roadway has been much improved during the year by widening the cuts and embankments, ballasting, &c.; 401 tons of new steel rail, covering a a cost of \$19.681, and 26.904 cross-ties, at a cost of \$11,432. An iron bridge has been built over Fountain creek, 106 feet in length, at a cost of \$2,410; an iron bridge has been built over the Meherrin river at has been built over the Meh built over Fountain creek, 106 feet in length, at a cost of \$2,410; an iron bridge has been built over the Meherrin river at Hicksford, at a cost of about \$15,000; and steam-pumps and tanks have been placed at Stony creek and Meberrin river to secure ah adequate and unfailing supply of water. With the exception of about nine miles of old rail the track of the road is reported in good order, and the rolling stock in good Later on he confessed that he had been condition. Cars costing \$3,300 have been wing in Lindon was an increase in receipts from passengers, the main increase in the best way to get away. He said that it the best way to get away. He said that was from freight traffic. No pas-enger was he was asleep in the Havre-de-Grace lock-up he was asleep in the Havre-de-Grace lock-up

their different headquarters, but into the silence of their chambers we will not follow victor or vanquished.

RETROSPECTIVE.

The opinion heretofore expressed that the race would be close and exciting, though generally concurred in, proved not altogether true. When the gigs were all upon the water Monday evening the wind of generally conday evening the wind of general is sold it may pass into alien hands.

It is expected that an effort will be made to that an effort will be made to that an effort will be made to the current will be made to the newspaper man he said, "If this was the last word I had to say, I would say it as I do now, I never saw that man before that day."

Mr. Morgan banded Jones a letter, who took it, looked at the handwriting, which was peculiar, and said. "I know that writing; it is from Mr. Cole," and he requested the reporter to read it. The letter and their different headquarters, but into the silence of their chambers we will not follow victor or vanquished.

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I am assured by Colonel Brady that more earsman told me with perfect accuracy political considerations had nothing to do how the boats would come in, and a Rich- with the retirement of Captain McCourt which the prisoner understood, and which mond press man made nearly as good a from the position of deputy collector in his rophecy.

The misfortunes of the Olympics were cause he had failed to execute sufficient of money, which Jones had sked for in his

but now nothing but the next regatia can decide between the Olympics and the Rap-Mr. Allinson is an Englishman by birth. ogether it is very likely that the Olympics lows, where he had been ordained to the pahannocks. If these boats had gotten off but comes to Virginia from the Diocese of would have gained the third place. The Episcopal diaconate by the Bishop of that and obedient. The assistant said that he

in Pocahontas. The pole is about seventynive feet high, and the flig is quite a large
one. The occasion was celebrated by sevoral speeches, and harmony and good feetoral speeches, and harmony and good feetface, and only once did be let his eyes fall. ing among the brethren engaged in the af-

hardly be expected that any very great enhardly be expected that any very great en-thusiasm will be exhibited. The call for the day,—Bultimore American, 7th. the Democratic Congressional Convention has not yet been issued, but it is believed the Exchange Hotel was brilliantly lighted of the Readjusters in regard to congres. New York Star. ]- The meeting of the State and filled with a large audience, while Voel- sional nominations will not be developed occasion. Rev. R. J. McBryde, president of Republicans have put Dr. Jorgensen in the roes-was held yesterday, and ended

WYTHE COUNTY. WYTHEVILLE, VA., July 6, 1880. Editors Dispatch: We are having refreshing rains now, which are much needed, as the grass and crops have suffered considerably from repeated droughts this season. Farmers are busy threshing wheat, the yield of which will hardly be as large as expected, owing to the severe drought

Mr. Stephen McGavock, an old and prominent citizen of this county, is lying very low at his home, Fort Chiswell. There is not much hope entertained of his recov-

ery. Senator Withers, who was so severely cut days since, is said to be getting on very well. The cut, though severe, he thinks

will not permanently lame bim. A teachers' institute will be held to-day at the University.

The nomination of Hancock and English was enthusiastically received by all classes throughout this section, it being the universal opinion that it is the strongest nomination that could have been made. General William Terry, one of the delegates at lant over the ticket. The declared purpose June 15th, as follows: of the Readjusters to put another electoral

INGOMAR.

Disputed Identity. PRISON AT BELAIR?

Sheriff Robert H. Sweeny, of Richmond,

Va., arrived at Annapolis yesterday with the requisition from the Governor of Virwatchword, "Boys, sweet sixteen looks down upon you." This caught the audience in the right place, and they gave substantial evidence thereof. Bishop is a capital fellow, and made "a pallable hit." The Presidence the Executive chamber, and Sheriff not more than one thousand negro voters The Pressued at the Executive chamber, and Sheriff not more than one thousand negro voters sident then presented what he called a personal prize to the defeated crews, and repeated in admirable style a piece of verse giving expression to his sympathy for the "under dog in the fight."

Sweeny came to Baltimore and went from here to Beltir for the man now in jail at that fact alone will be worth thousands of voices to the Democrats, who, on every stump in the State, will harp upon the tive went to Belair yesterday morning. tive went to Belair yesterday morning theme of the Republicans bringing negroes to have an interview with the man there, not only to lower the price of labor, Thomas alias Everett Kearney or William | Washington letter-Alexandria Gazette. Jones. The man was found leaning up sgainst the long, narrow, grated window reading a tract when the visitors ascended the Alexandria Gazette says: Among the the steps. He is a rather small negro man, strangers in the city to-day is Mr. Frank medium built, light complexion, and heavy McLaughlin, assistant editor of the Philascar over his right eye. [This point is in delphia Times. He says that Pennsylvania Jones's favor, as Thomas is said to have the scar over the left eye.] The prisoner turned and looked at the jailer as he stood before the door, and when the American man said the left eye, and when the American man said the stood before the door, and when the American man said the stood before the door, and when the American man said the stood before the stood "How are you, Thomas or Jones? Which shall I call you?" he laid the tract down Democrat is asked the same question he will and came to the door and answered: " My name is William Jones." The newspaper man then began to question him as to his hife in Virginia. Jones told the following worked for a farmer named Cyrus Cole, at Stony Creek, Va. There was also at the Stony Creek, Va. There was also at the same place a man named Everett Kearney, editorials, and General Assame place a man named Everett Kearney, Hancock speeches, the Republicans of Penned man, and he did not remain long at Mr. sylvania are in a very bad way. Cole's. All the time be remained he wanted to pick a quarrel with Jones because the latter would not mind him and was treated dianapolis Sentinel.]-Indiana will elect the better by the farmer. One evening they had Democratic ticket by double the majority an open rupture in the kitchen, but they of 1876. Its Democrats are an absolute

soon after, and returned again. The next thing he did was to ship on the J. B. Schuyler, the opposition boat from Norfolk to Bellingers and the second eligible. It is well to have these things settled in time. to Baltimore. He was employed as mess-

was called "Doc. He wrote a letter to Mr. Hen, if you start out in life with high Cole while on the boat, and at the time of the murder said he was employed on the boat. "Let me see," said Jones, stopping to reflect; "the Schuyler is to-day in Baltimore, and will leave to such " The Schuyler was a such will leave to such " The Schuyler was a such will leave to such " The Schuyler was a such will leave to such " The Schuyler was a such will leave to such " The Schuyler was a such will leave to such a such will leave to such a such will leave to such a such as a such will leave to such a such as a suc seen a paper since his incarceration; never | President. having read the account of his own arrest until the story, as published in the American, was given him yesterday. He said he could read a little.] When asked why he ears, he said, "They say I stole some money." living in Baltimore county with a German injured, nor was there any material damage to the company's property during the year by accident occurring in the running of trains.

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The story as told by Jones coincides with the letter from Mr. Cole to the American. he knew nothing whatever about it until the money from the German man. When Political matters are just now quiet in our city and district, and while the weather continues so oppressively warm it can ther continues so oppressively warm it can be used to the window and began to sing a camp-meeting the result of the continues of the conti

COMING OUT FOR HANCOCK .- [From the Society of the Cincinnati-being composed The of descendants of the Revolutionary he Legislature elected Henry M. Spofford.

The former body never did any other act than this, and it appears a quorum was only obtained by compelling the attendance of a holding-over member, who took no part in the proceedings.

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Republicans have put Dr. Jorgensen in the field, and say that the Readjusters will destract very little from his strength.

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He provided the Association of the well as the provided for the construction of the tract very little from hi On the application of the two claimants for a seat, the committee admitted Kellogg "on the merits" of the case, and on this ground he has since held, the State of Louisian protesting. The argument In favor of Kellogg is mainly that the Senate has once passed upon the matter, and that it is "rest adjudicata." In the examination of this argument, Senator Johnston displays an gument, Senator Johnston displays an ability and legal skill which gives bly offers. memorative of the great events the Society BLUES' OLD POINT TRIP. were celebrating were delivered by General John Cochrane, the well-known Liberal Republican leader; Major Frye, and Chap-lain Witletts, U. S. A.; after which resolu-tions were adopted endorsing General Hancock as a candidate for the presidency.

MR. ENGLISH TO VISIT NEW YORK .-From the Louisville Courier-Journal ]-Indianapolis, July 2 .- All of the meetings here have been the largest and most enthusias: of any previous ratification meetings ever held in the State. The utmost barmony and the greatest confidence prevail among he rank and tile of the party. The Hon. William H. English, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, accompanied by in the foot by a mowing-machine several Senator McDonald, will leave for New York next Wednesday. Mr. English will meet General Hancock there, and the two will receive the sub-committee formally notifying them of their nomination. Their letat Brown Hill, in this county. Several of ters of acceptance will then be given to the our teachers will attend the Normal school public. Mr. English will then return imtion as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. The State will be thoroughly organized, and the campaign

will actively begin by August 1st. THE OUTLOOK IN NEW JERSEY .- A WARM large, and an original Hancock man, says he did not meet a single Democrat on his tive of Ohio, but now a resident of Jersey return from Cincinnati who was not jubi- City, wrote a private letter, under date of

"Perhaps you would like to know how ticket in the field creates grave apprehen- political matters look here in Jersey. From sions here. While it is boped and believed a very careful observation, which I have that it will not seriously endanger the Demo-cratic ticket, still it may lead to serious com-know how, I am convinced that the nomiplications and involve the loss of several nation of Garfield-for whom, you know, I Democratic congressmen in the State. ally-was a very unfortunate one for the Republicans, and falls not only as one but as a dozen wet blankets upon them. They IS IT GEORGE THOMAS OR WILLIAM JONES IN receive it in a very contemptuous manner and there is no heart in the support they propose to offer to the ticket."

presence, and said when he first commenced the requisition from the Governor of Virtraining his crew he had given them for a ginia for George Thomas alias William from Indiana, now here, says there is no before he left for Rienmond, and to settle but to take work, and consequently meat the question as to whether he was George and bread, away from the white laborers,-

PENNSYLVANIA .- A Washington letter in pull his hat and hurrah for Hancock.

REPUBLICANS IN A BAD WAY .- [From the

WHAT INDIANA WILL Do .- [From the In were separated, and from that time Kear-ney-or Thomas, as he was sometimes They deserve success, and success they will called-swore he would have his revenge. have,

Soon after Kearney (or Thomas) left Stony | ONE INELIGIBLE ELECTOR FOUND. - [From THE PETERSBURG RAILROAD—THIRD ANNUAL.

REPORT OF THE RECEIVER—INCREASED RE
Soon after Kearney (of Thomas, left Stony the Indianapolis News.]—The Madison Star the Indianapolis News.] worked on and forgot all about "Everett," Linck, the Republican elector for that disworked on and forgot all about "Everett," as he called him, until a colored man trict, is a director of the Soutaern prison, trict, is a director of the Soutaern prison, and fears that his vote may be lost if he is elected. The Star's anxiety is wise, though the Kearney had got into trouble while he statute disqualifies any person holding an that Kearney had got into trouble while he statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding an entire track of the statute disqualifies any person holding and the statute disqualifies and the statute disqualifies any person holding and the statute disqualifies and the statute disqualifies and the statute disqualifies and the statute disqualifies and the statu that Kearney had got this trouble while he statute disqualines any person holding an office of trust or profit under the United worked along steady for Cole until May. States for being an elector. The office of when he left, and said he went and worked prison-director does not come within the when he left, and said he dect and worked prison-director does not come with the for a "Mr. Stiffspradley" (or a name sounding something like that), near Wakefield. United States commissioner, which office is included, and he will have to resign that to

boy. He described the cook, steward, and Indianapolis Sentinel.]-What a pretty waiter of the steamer, and said the head cook thing for Garffeld to say: "Young gentle was called "Doc." He wrote a letter to Mr. men, if you start out in life with high

wore the woman's clothing when on the the Democrats will carry Indiana at the Oc- LACE-TOP GLOVES at 35c, a pair worth 60c. When nominated to the vice-presidency

Mr. Colfax was a widower. So were Henry

Wilson and Mr. Wheeler. Both Mr. English and Mr. Arthur are widowers. Colonel Bob Ingersoll is of opinion it was defeat of Tilden more than the nomination of Hancock that enthused the De. LAWNS at LEVY BROTHERS'. Bay now, or you

DEATHS.

POLITICAL.

ROOMS STATE CENTRAL CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE. RICHMOND, June 26, 1880. A MEETING OF THE STATE CON-SERVATIVE COMMITTEE will be held at the Exchange Hotel on WEDNESDAY, July 14, at 10 o'clock A. M. A. KOINER, of Augusta, Chairman. J. BELL BIGGER, Secretary, Conservative papers please copy,

MILITARY NOTICES.

GRAYS, ATTENTION! - Assemble at a ntal armory on FRIDAY NIGHT Sociocs for questients meeting. S O'Clock Bir party. Captain. r Louis J. Rossinux, Captain. J. E. TYLER, Orderly

L. I. BLUES, ATTENTION .-By command of Captain John S. W.SE.
CHARLES A. GIBSON,
First Sergean

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